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VERY TRUE.

Quoting our recent editorial favor of shortening the oyster season the Southside Sentinel, of Urbanua adds this endorsement:

"Our contemporary's conclusion shared extensively, we think, and the Sentinel can but feel that the interests of all classes - oystermen and farmers -September and April. However, we obtry, that there is very considerable opposition to the taking off of September, are forced to agree with the CITIZEN that to take off September and April the oyster the waste is more deplora- much pleased with the sermon. that industry and greatly promote our

No step taken in oyster matters would find unanimous endorsement, so important one as shortening the season would be free of criticism. We are firmly convinced, however, that the opposition to it is not a majority sentiment. Equally trueand very fortunate-no particular class as a unit opposes or favors the proposition. Tongmen and planters are to be found on both sides. But we are just as firmly convinced that redound to so much good to oyster interests as the taking off September and April would.

There seems to be little objection to dropping April, the main objection being to leaving off September. It is the owners of the pile—and they

rior. After the middle of August it where some of them got kickedis a practical impossibility for farm- presumably in trying to ride the ers to procure this class of labor-and birds-again arouses our doubts. at its most important season. So a two-fold injury is done the material interests of our Tidewater country the part of the Republicans to have by an early opening of the oyster the House work on Sunday. season—the oyster is more materially damaged in the early fall than at trusts by a unanimous vote. The Pinckard. any other time, and the farming in-of amendments by which the Demoterests are fearfully handicapped crats sought to make the bill more In fact, our agricultural industry effective. has almost become a nonentity,

hardly more than a name. We are fully aware that in ad-We are fully aware that in ad-appointment of Dr. Crum, the negro, for Collector of Charleston port. the toes of some planters who rely The committee refused to confirm to lay in their winter stock, and upon the corns of some tongmen who caring what betides the future. But in Washington. We trust that his say: "Oh! the roads, the beautiful recovery may be speedy and that he roads, how I wish I could drive situation, from a vantage ground may yet have many years of life. forever." that we hold-being in the hot-bed of both tonging and planting industries-incites us to beg the Legislature to eliminate both September Baltimore on Thursday of last week and April from the tonging season. E. Ashburn, both of Reedville. It might be well for that body to bear in mind that it is but a reasonable supposition that the gentlemen who appear hefore it in opposition to the past week, Rev. W. W. Walker pickles. English peas are not so performing the ceremony.

The Heathsville District.

Southern points, the railroads being unprepared to move the increasing freight offered owing to insufficient. on by personal interests, as recited SMITH-EDWARDS-Miss Fanabove, and that the men who are not Smith were married at the home of directly engaged in the business, but the bride near Edwardsville, Norwho may have a good command of thumberland county, on Tuesday, the situation and view it to the joint benefit of both our land and water benefit of b interests, with no axe to grind, are in nent citizen. better position to judge of the "weal" and the "woe." There is hardly and the "woe." The "woe." The "woe." The "woe." There is hardly and the "woe." There is hardly and the "woe." There is hardly and the "woe." There is hardly an an anti-woe. The "woe." Th

SAVE THE YOUNG SEED. A visitor to the great coal-fields of

Pennsylvania will be struck by sight of the vast culm piles which loom that are run from the breakers by cars, and form vast waste dumps. Their presence is becoming a serious question, very much like our sawthe tramp snugly sleeps at their base, for nearly all of the piles have the same day. some portion that is a smouldering mass (no smoke, but a slow and intense glow), ignited by combustion. In the day they are scenes of busy

pickers, boys and girls sorting out the minute particles of coal, for which they find a ready market. In work horse. this way many dollars are put in the

would be promoted by taking off both to die. By the time the shells are the infant of Mr. and Mrs. Addison young ladies, requesting their photoserve from the action of those who have recently assembled in mass-meeting at several places in Middlesex to consider seem wanton waste in this case, but old. Mr. and Mrs. Beane have our let's have it.

The parents live in Washington, D. paper, and they are very slow responding. A beautiful group ought to be had from Northumberland, and let's have it.

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bushels of young oysters, attached to planted there is not a vestige of life how to avoid it without great ex. deepest sympathy. only upon the ground, so far as we can gather, that the weather during that taken time to consider the quesgather, that the weather during that month is the most favorable of the year for oystering. We do not profess to have much practical knowledge of the oyster industry, but from what we have oyster industry, but from what we have small item, indeed.

The people knowing that Mr. Addison Beane, of Washington, was in the neighbor-hood expected that he would preach in the absence of the minister, and sure enough he did. There was a sure enough he did. It seems to us that in the case of

both from the oyster season would help ble than in the coal. This young seed, if thrown overboard, would in two years net three-hundred fold, at the lowest. Knowing this, would it hood some time, but leaves for home not be worth the while of the ownand it is not to be supposed that any ers to consider how it might be saved? There is a way-the way of rible indeed. Our pastor of Provi- majority. Goldsmith says he was the culm-pickers. The only obstacle is in getting the boys and girls to pick in getting the getting the getting the girls to pick in getting the in getting the boys and girls to pick in getting the boys and girls to pick the piles over. Emulation of the thrift tend church meeting, a distance of the most cheerful humor. Hotel be unworthy of our youth. While we have no such poor with us as have the miners, yet our people are a laboring people and they should not could sort out and pick up from three to five bushels each of the three to five bushels each of the Petal.

but they managed to get out after lings in the court room. The administering of oaths to three or more school trustees, the qualifying of administrators and matters of such lines appointment Sunday morning at ministrators and matters of such lines appointment Sunday morning at ministrators and matters of such lines appointment sunday morning at ministrators and matters of such lines appointment sunday morning at lines in the court room. The administration yesterday and can testify to the absolute truth of disease and become well, strong, and happy. It proves, too, that the great matter of the managed to get out after lings in the court room. The administration yesterday and can testify to the absolute truth of disease and become well, strong, and happy. It proves, too, that the great matter in a development such as a supplied of the struction yesterday and can testify to the absolute truth of the absolute truth o young oysters in a day; these would be worth 15 or 20 cents a bushel to

in this latter month that the oyster would doubtless be glad to pay it.

Suffers most, and oystermen do not A triple object would in this way be munity at Alfred Hudnall's last Frimunity at A this latter month that the oyster most, and oystermen do not egin to derive a benefit anything ake equal to the damage done. The young oyster has hardly set before he is grappled with, and his thin, papery shell roughly detached from the papery shell roughly detached from the paper shell or other object. A large percentage of them are thus destroyed.

Bridge Neek.

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Deed from Mr. H. French et als, Trustees, to L. W. Headley et als, to be very large crops and good in the very large crops and good to the very large demand for ordinary interest at the more than the t oysters then taken would be larger and bring a better price if left for an and bring a better price if left for an analysis and bring a better price if left for an analysis and bring a better price if left for an analysis and bring a better price if left for an analysis and bring a better price if left for an analysis and bring a better price if left for an analysis and bring a

why September should be excluded We are thankful for that. It tends is that the larger part of the tong- to prove to the Floridians the truth men, particularly early in the season, of the Times-Dispatch's assurance is composed of negroes that have that the invasion would be "pacific." flocked to the shores from the inte- The trip to the ostrich farm later,

DOINGS IN CONGRESS.

The House passed the bill against

Owing to the conservative course of Senator Martin Mr. Tillman will eral days. probably succeed in defeating the upon the cheap market of September | the President's nomination of Crum.

Every one in this State will learn, work only for what is in sight, little brightest and best representatives time is not far distant when we can

A marriage license was issued in to William M. Powell and Macrina

Northumberland Co

SAMPSONS WHARF. up at every coal breaker. They are Island. Md., have recently been vis- mond county, at his home last Fri-

Percifull, Beane & Co. tendered an oyster roast to their best girls

dust piles at great mills. In winter last Wednesday evening. The Messrs.

John Bateman, our efficient whar agent, has purchased a fine cow.

Mrs. Mamie Ashburne visited her mother, Mrs. Martha Lamkin, of Wicomico, Monday last. Dan McAllister has bought a good

HARD TIMES.

We felt very sad last Friday to see the shells, are dumped on these piles a casket containing the remains of dressed letters to some of this county's Beane on the way to the cemetery. graphs for the use of a big daily

sure enough he did. There was a him as a man and as our Senator.

E. Dawson is very sick at this writing. Pitman is very unwell.

Miss Minnie Sampson, of Wicomico, has been in our neighbor-Sunday next, and the boys are very

sorry about it, too. The roads in this section are ter-

be loth to allow their children to make an honest living. Two or three children on every shell pile three children on every shell pile three children on every shell pile could sort out and pick up from a gentleman widely the managed to get out after the managed to get through they had dumb.

Numbers of people visited the scene of destruction yesterday and can testify to the Dominion of Canada. We refer to Mr. Alfred Brown, or Canada. We refer to Mr. Alfred Brown or Canada. We refer to

REHOBOTH CHURCH.

brook were the guests of Margaret in 71 acres in Fairfields. Carter last week.

now living in Baltimore. Sterling Lewis has taken charge of Warnetta postoffice and also of the to L. W. Headley on above tract. farm of Warner Harvey.

Miss Nannie Dunaway is a pleasant visitor at the home of Miss Lena Church.

Mrs. Samuel Luttrell, of Hopeside, is with her daughter, Mrs. Harry acres in Mundy's Neck. Chase, who is sick.

Frank Luttrell visited his mother recently.

"Oh! the roads, the terrible roads!" with deep regret, of the illness of is the exclamation that is constantly Congressman Swanson, one of our sounded into our ears. I trust the

HEATHSVILLE.

TRUCK TALK-DEATH OF MR. SETTLE - FIRST HERRING-ENTERTAIN-Many truckers read with interest 50 acres, etc., as homestead.

the article on cucumber raising in Mr. Frederick Mozingo and Miss the last CITIZEN, and if a profitable Mary Mothershead, of Lyells, were united in the bonds of matrimony some of their efforts to the raising of Deed from G. A. Betts and wife to Southern points, the railroads being popular with us as formerly. The seed are so very high that the profits are not very alluring. Some will be T. J. Downing on above tract.

Trust deed from Jerry W. Welton as the demand from Western and things. Our raisers have in the canneries a profitable market, but they find Baltimore and other cities when to G. H. Smith for 100 acres on they are produced early incompara- "Forresters," Heathsville District. cupy most of our truckers' time now. to G.-H. McNeal on 6 acres on

and the "woe." There is hardly sufficient incentive for these latter to appear, at expense, before our legislative committees.

We reiterate that no step taken by the Legislature could result in more good to the oyster industry—to say nothing of the agricultural—than would be that of cutting off September from the oyster season.

WARREA-WOOD.—On weanes day evening, February 11th, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wood, in Millenbreak of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wood, in Millenbreak of the Rice's Hotel, at this place, will not remain closed much longer. G. D. Shriley is thinking strongly to taking hold of it. He and his wife were viewing the property Tuestory of taking hold of it. He and his wife were viewing the property Tuestory of taking hold of the continuous of the agricultural—than would be that of cutting off September from the oyster season.

Warrea-WOOD.—On weanes day evening, February 11th, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wood, in Millenbreachee, Mr. Thomas Freeman Warren and Mrs. A. D. Reynolds officiating. The bride was attired in a beautiful French gown of light gray cloth, trimmed in white silk and applique, with hat and gloves to match. The parlor was beautifully decorated for the occasion with house plants and palms.

The Rice's Hotel, at this place, beed from U. T. Smith on above tract.

Trust deed from O. G. Shriner to L. T. Smith on above tract.

Deed from Louis A. Lambert and wife to Charlotte J. Gorman for 3162-3 acres on Dividing Creek.

Release deed from Gabrell D. Clarke to C. J. Gorman, releasing above tract on "Apple Grove."

Farmers are taking advantage of the good weather by plowing a little.

JONE.

ville has already laid bands on one

It was with sorrow our people learned of the death of Mr. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, of Kent Settle, an eminent citizen of Richthe refuse slate and scraps of coal words

last Wednesday evening. The Messrs.
Moore, of Fairfields, also gave a big roast to a large number of friends the same day.

Miss Edna Harrison spent SaturMiss Edna Harrison spent SaturMiss Maggie

Miss Maggie

Mama by the name of The Shent on Detective," to be rendered here on Friday, 27th. Coan church has recently undergone considerable repairs and has been given a fresh coat of paint. The proceeds from the play the name of The Shent of Clarence Motley.

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Willie Barker, of Farnham Academy, spent Saturday and Sunday with his schoolmate, Talmage Daw-Later on, in March, the Red Men

the fourth Sunday afternoon at 3

A young man at this place has ad-

DESMOND.

NORTHUMBERLAND COURT. The day was beautiful, bracing and healthful. The crowd was large, colored folks being largely in the

of such nature were all to invite the attention of our honored judge. R. L. B.

149 acres near Howlins.

acres in Lottsburg.

Trust deed from A. F. Winstead

Trust deed from Richard F. Noel Deed from R. O. Harding et als.,

Charlie Wacker ran down from School Trustees, to W. A. & S. W.

Trust deed from Thos. E. Brown first hands were reduced to a point and wife to L. E. Cockrell on 60 which made the situation somewhat acres on "The Island," Fairfields.

Deed from A. T. Hall and wife to purchase or secure contracts. In view S. F. Barnes for 60 acres near Forest of this condition of affairs the action Landing, Heathsville District. Trust deed from S. F. Barnes and of fertilizers in reducing the price of wife to J. M. Booth on above tract. his product appears significant. As

Deed from Franklin Swann to C. effect of the advancing prices on the C. Swann for 251 acres on road from crude materials and this action on Lottsburg to Rainswood.

Deed from A. S. Rice, Special Com-Deed from A. S. Rice, Special Com-missioner, to E. E. Taylor for 1 7-16 able difficulty is experienced in for-

Trust deed from Jerry T. Waltens to A. S. Rice on 12 acres in Fairfields. serious delays will result.—Oil, Paint Deed from E. G. Wootten and wife and Drug Reporter.

Trust deed from Benjamin Broun Deed from E. Hughes and others

TERRIFFIC CYCLONE Wreeks Buildings, Barns and Or chards.

On Wednesday, Feb. 4th, one of the most destructive cyclones ever known | This is a new route, and was put in in this section of the country swept operation February 2, 1903. owing to his pressing duties in Fairmiles south of this place. Just in Washington for five years, has Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Haynie, of Alfonso, visited their daughter, Mrs. Spond. Frank Settle is a son of the the writer, but it came with all the The Farnham cannery will be run

> paint. The proceeds from the play the most damage was done. The home son, at Lodge. of Ned Bryant, a deaf mute, is al- John, the son of Joe Luckum, of this lodge will also give a play most a complete wreck. Both chim-neys were blown down and the kitch- the head by a falling tree one day Rev. E. F. Garner will preach a special sermon to the Red Men of this and several other small buildings quite sick last week.
>
> J. H. Lemoine, of Ivondale, was quite sick last week.
>
> W. A. Cookman, the paper hange lodge in the M. E. church here on were crushed and carried (parts of them) to a distance of fully 300 from Burgess Store, was in this

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On last Friday pight quite a large and successful surprise party met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sauerhoff. About twenty-five young ter shells that loom up at every point on the Rappahannock where the shucking business is engaged in the step seem to afford a parallel case to that of the culm piles—so far as a thanking the host and hostess for their kind hospitality, all left for solution and the shucking business is concerned. Many the same were played and successful surprise party met at the first herring appeared here on Monday and our families provided and successful surprise party met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sauerhoff. About twenty-five young people were present who enjoyed for over five dollars, besides furnishing the series one afternoon. Wet the series one afternoon. Wet the sun went down," with one poor their kind hospitality, all left for succession of the sun went down," with one poor old pike. They've been wild to try the sun went down," with one poor old pike. They've been wild to try the sun went down," but the first herring appeared here on Monday and our families provided and successful surprise party met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sauerhoff. About twenty-five young people were present who enjoyed themselves with a mess. Some persons hauled seine at the river here sauerhoff. About twenty-five young people were present who enjoyed for over five dollars, besides furnishing the strong of a century, lie for over five dollars, besides furnishing the strong of a century, lie for over five dollars, besides furnishing the strong of a century, lie for over five dollars, besides furnishing the strong of a century, lie for over five dollars, besides furnishing the strong of a century, lie for over five dollars, besides furnishing the strong of a century, lie for over five dollars, be certain waste is concerned. Many their kind hospitality, all left for old pike. They've been wild to try Although it was sound and heavily built it was completely turned over, crushed like an egg shell and parts following officers were elected: K. of it blown a quarter of a mile W. Hanks, superintendent; Judson

how to avoid it without great expense has not yet been discovered.

On account of inclement weather
Mr. Litsinger, pastor of Smyrna
Senator, Hon. C. Harding Walker,
Came home on a visit Sunday. We small pines over 250 yards from the visit the field. sure enough he did. There was a Mrs. Felicia Rice, who was stricken the main dwelling, was turned partly much pleased with the sermon.

The baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. C. with paralysis some months ago, is improving rapidly. Mrs. William Two children were in it at the time. Mr. Hayden ran to their aid, finding the door jammed promptly seized an axe and bursted it in, just in time to see the safe, with all his dishes, topple over, barely missing the now thoroughly

frightened children. After passing this point I have After passing this point I have heard of no further serious damage Edward E. Phelps, M. D., LL. D., after years amount of damage is hard to esti- peculiar virtues and ample powers to cure.

Village, Va. ADVANCE IN AMMONIATES.

he October catch.

A most important reason, though,

We are thankful for that. It tends

A most important reason, though,

Lewis to H. H. Blackwell on 25 large and the employment of commercial fertilizers will be on a more our hearts for a repetition of the H. C. Rowe and J. M. Booth for of all materials used by fertilizer large and the employment of commercial fertilizers will be on a more liberal scale. Consequently the price of all materials used by fertilizer manufacturers is of more than ordinary interest, and importance. The L. B. Carter, now located at Trust deed from Thos. W. Scott nary interest and importance. The Mundy's Point, spent from Friday and wife to Asa S. Rice on 7 31-100 high prices which have prevailed, especially for ammoniates, have been Deed from Fannie B. Harding to due not alone to the expected in-Carlie Whaley, of Wicomico, is W. H. Ward for 36 acres in Wicomico. creased demand for fertilizers, but visiting his cousin, Frank Hayward. Trust deed from David Muse and in great part to decreased supply. It Misses Charlotte and Bessie Clay- wife to C. S. Towles on half interest is doubtless well known to our readarter last week.

Deed from Geo. A. Fulks and hogs during the past year has been wife to Alvin F. Winstead for 40 smaller, and as they have averaged considerably lighter, the amount of blood, tankage, etc., has been proportionately smaller. About the only Deed from A. F. Winstead to Geo.
A. Fulks for 61 acres near Bethany
Church.

Church. past season, but this has been sold and wife to W. J. Courtney on 72 and but little is now available. About the time the price of slaughterhouse ammoniates began to advance Baltimore last week and stayed sev- Enbank for 1 acre in Bluff Point when the packers named a price for heavy purchases were made, and Miss Judith Carter returned from Deed from Chas. L. Gaskins et would discourage buyers, and instead Lancaster last Saturday, after spending a most enjoyable week with Mrs.

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Coan river.

Would discourage bujet, and it was readily accepted, the price was further advanced as the stocks in

serious to those who had failed to of one of the principal manufacturers Deed from C. C. Swann and wife to Franklin Swann for 66s acres tilizers will this year probably exthe part of one of the largest manu-Homestead deed of Ferreall Palmer facturers may result in difficulty on EDGAR S. FREEMAN, Mang., Richmond, Va. et als. by Travis Palmer setting aside the part of some concerns not so fa-HUGHLETT & EFFORD, Agents, Kilmarnock and Farnham, Va. vorably situated in meeting expected

Frank Thomas met with a bad accident last week by breaking his leg at Pete Northern's mill. Dr.

NOTES FROM RICHMOND CO. B. B. Griffith has been given the Lancaster's ontract for the mail from Emmerton to Sharps six days in the week.

deceased.

The young people of Coan church and some others have in rehearsal a drama by the name of "The Silent Detective," to be rendered here on

W. A. Cookman, the paper hanger

Baptist church was reorganized on the first Sunday in February and the Booker, assistant superintendent

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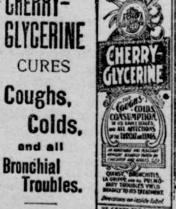
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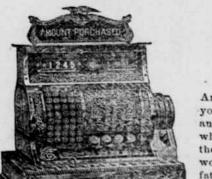
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